In the case of the National Mill Supply Co, vs. the Village of Rock ford, the

### One newspaper in the home is worth a dozen on the street to the advertiser. The Democrat is the home paper of Mercer Co.

# LESSONS THE

Of Inestimable Value to the Boys and Girls of the County As Eye-Openers.

Nothing Else Will Start a Train of Thoughts So Beneficial to Young Minds.

[By S. J. Vining, Secretary.] Of all the places in the world for the boy and girl to get progressive ideas, the county fair surpasses them all, and a week spent by the children at the fair will do more in teaching them scientific stock raising and farming

than a year on the farm.

Take the boy to the fair, march him up and down the long rows of stalls and show him the finest horses, cattle, sheep and hogs the world can produce. Show him horses worth \$2000 to \$3000, other stock that bring fabulous prices.

You get the boy interested and you will find yourself confronted with questions like these. Why are these ten times more than our stock at home? Are they not the same flesh, the same blood, the same bone?

and the same oats and the same hay, enjoy the same sunshine, drink the same water, and breath the same air? Why is this difference in the value? You can only say, "my boy, it is science." Here is the place to teach the boy that what is worth doing is worth doing well. Teach him, "That he who here. For the present the store will be slight variations in the company that his company was placed by the expires the first of next year, when he reading. Further readings were carried by the doing well. Teach him, "That he who makes the anvil ring, or ploughs the endless furrow, and does well, is worth more to his county and achieves store, and a graduate pharmacist of of charging a flat rate of 33 cents per greater accomplishments for himself Ada, who for the past several months than he who wears the crown and has been working at Springfield. wears it poorly."

Do this, and when the time comes and the reins of the old farm is turned over to the boy, he will raise a better horse, a better cow, hogs and sheep than his father ever raised. He will produce two bushels of

wheat, two blades of grass where that much never grew before.

Take him to the mid-way, and turn

him loose and let him go. I am aware that the midway is not considered the best place in the world for a boy, but remember they are not what they formerly were, since all the gambling has been eliminated, vet

doubt very much about the midway ever injuring a boy. In fact, it is us-ually the gray haired boy that goes up against the shell games and gets his eye-teeth cut. I sometimes think had those teeth been extracted when a boy, they would have pulled easier, the pain would have been less and the lesson

Remember that the boy of today as he travels the midway of life must continually go up against the other fellow's Experience wonthurthim. He will not be on the grounds thirty min-utes until he will be able to tell you where to get the largest sack of popcorn and peanuts, the reddest glass of lemonade and where the cream is coldest and candles the sweetest. In fact he will buy more of that fair for two shillings than you can get for a dollar bill.

Let the girl spend the week at the fair, free from the worries and cares of farm life, let her enjoy the sights, meeting old friends in the shades of the spreading trees on the old Fair grounds, will make her life happler and sweeter. Be sure that she visits the art hall and examines the long rows of ples, cakes, bread, butter, jellies and a thousand other things I dare not attempt to name. Get her interested, encourage her to bring something next year and make her feel that she is a part of the of a baby daughter, born last Wednesfair. The happiest girl I ever saw was the twelve-year-old girl who last year received first premium on bread. You can do the same.

Special Premiums for

Exhibits of Sugar Beets In addition to the premium of fifty cents for the best half dozen sugar beets grown in Mercer County offered by the Banner Fair next week, the German-American Sugar Co. of Paulding adds the following special prizes: \$2.00 for the first best half dozen.

\$1,00 for the second best half dozen, 50 cents for the third best half dozen.

### Promising Trotting Mare Fall Dead on Race Track

A dark bay four-year-old mare, Chaddie, belonging to Nelson Hood, of Willshire, and which was entered for the 2:30 trots at the Fair here next week suffered a hemorrage of the lungs, while she was being worked out by Trainer Chas. W. Hole, on the Celina track, last Tuesday morning. The animal had only been under Mr. Hole's care for a couple of weeks, but was showing up fine. Mr. Hole stated that she was one of the finest animals he had ever worked cut, and that last week she went five heats without a break. A week ago Wednesday she made the mile in 2:23 1-4 without being urged. Tuesday morning Mr. Hole had driven her once around the track and was nearing the quarter mile post when the animal jumped in the air and started on a dead run. She could not be pulled in and kept up the gait until she started down the home stretch when she slowed up' Mr. Hole brought her almost to a stop under the wire and as he jumped from the rig, the animal fell dead against

# Coming Exhibit Of Great Interest

the fence next the grand stand.

Columbus, O., at the request and earn-est solicitation of many friends and Rockford. All are cordially invited. patrons, has consented to give its series of wonderful and attractive demonstrations at the Mercer County

Fair, Celina, O., August 15 to 19. These demonstrations will be of surand child who shall witness them.

29 to September 2.

Aged Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Fifteenth Year-No. 17

Last Sunday being the fiftieth anniver-sars of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burris, friends and relatives to the number

Burris, friends and relatives to the number of lifty-eight sathered at their home west of town to celebrate the occasion.

The venerable couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents.

At the noon hour the table grouned under a load of good things to eat, to which all did ample listice, except S. D. Christian, who somed to have lost his appetits.

Those present were Robert Mean and family, of Oskwood, O.; Sheldon Burris and family, of Muncie, Ind.; S. D. Christian and family, of Greenville; Mrs. Kathrya Hole, of Paris, Mich.; Mrs. Jess Bayenport and daughter Hanche, of Petosky, Mich.; Jos. Christian and family, of Coldwier; Ora Green and Tamily, of Lima; Martin Burris, of St. Marys; Rachel Stover and son, of Versallies; Jos. Stetler and family, Wm. Blarley and family, Abe Burris and family, Leonard Burris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Burris and Euriy Adams and family, all of Celims.

The day was pleasantly spent to social

of of Cellins.

The day was pleasantly spent in social hat, and as the sun began to lower in the rest the guests began to depart, wishing fr. and Mrs. Burris many more happy cars of wedded life.

Old Taylor Drug Store Passes Into New Hands

when the store was opened for business missioner clean and repair the catch after being closed for several days to basins in town. permit involcing. The Taylor store has been doing a good business for a Wm. Mcliroy, for re-appointment was number of years past, and Mr. Hight, who is well acquainted with the drug pointed him for another year. The appointment was success of the new venture. For sevquestions like these. Why are these eral years following his graduation in the pharmaceutical course at Ada he and said that Street Sprinkler Wm. H. clerked in the McKim drug store in Dibble would do the extra work for \$2 the McKim drug store in this city. He a square. He was given the job at that later had charge of a big store at Piqua, figure and on condition it did not rain. Do they not eat the same corn, and for the past nine years has been not the same oats and the same hay, one of the salesmen of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Chemist Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Hight will continue on the road

M. E. Greenwalt, the registered pharmacist who has been in the Tay-lor store since the recent death of the late Dr. T. P. Taylor, will still look after the prescription work of the store.

# Smith Family in Reunion

th inst., was in memory of Joseph H. the solicitor instructed them not to pay. Smith, one of the first settlers of Mercer Jounts, who entered his land in the year SM, one and three-quarter mile west of

affair was a delightful one and great ojoyed. Dinner was served at noon and per at 6 o clock, after which all departed their homes, with the injuction to meet gast, 1911, at the Wesley Smith home at Marce Ohio.

August, 1911, at the Wesley Smith home at t. Marys, Ohio.
The following relatives were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and aughter ida of St. Marys; Dr. J. L. Smith and wife, and Dr. O. W. Smith, wife and laughter Audra, of Hoagland, Ind.; Dr. Since Morris, wife and son Joseph, of Longland. Ind.; Dr. Grover Smith, wife and daughter Louise, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Mary McDonaid, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson and sons, Chrence am Darc, of Hoagland, Ind. (who go to Fieridishout the 25th); Mrs. Myrile Coats, of In dianapolis; Mrs. Jacob Smith and daughte Fanny and granddaughter, and Mr. august.

# Town Topics

Zender Laudahn has accepted a postion as assistant book-keeper in the Citizens Bank.

Miss Edna Crisenberry has accepted position on the long distance board at the local telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, North Walnut street, are the proud parents day morning.

The Zoe Hill farm of fifty acres, near Mercer, was sold in Probate court last Saturday to Park Preston for the sum of \$3,300. Mr. Preston will move on the farm.

Mrs. B. A. Mabley, of North Man-chester, who is here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Browniie, is in very critical condition as the result of dropsy. Fire Chief Henry Weisman returned

ome last Sunday after a week at Toledo, where he was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Ohio State Firenan's Association.

Manager H. W. Pierce, of the Celina danufacturing company, while at Anonia this week, secured a contract for sary of the latter's father. he erection of a 65 foot tower, to elerate the bell of the fire department in

that villiago. Sam Younger won the medal of the Celina Gun club at their regular week-ly shoot at the Mercelina Park field ost Tuesday afternoon, getting 23 out of the 25 shots. Professional shooter Mrs. J. H. Current, East Livingston ico. Kistler got all but one of the 25, street. Ed Brune got 22, Philip Fast 21, Christ Kistler 20, while the rest of the shooters

entered fell below this mark.

A Belgian gelding colt, two years old, veighing sixteen hundred and forty bounds, was purchased Friday, by Dora Smith, from Daniel Spriggs, near Wabash, Mercer county. The colt was brought to St. Marys Saturday afternoon. Considering its age, the animal s one of the largest of its kind ever seen in this vicinity. It will in all probability exceed a ton in weight when it reaches maturity. It is still in posses-sion of its first set of teeth. The colt was reared by Mr. Spriggs. -St. Marys

# W. C. T. U. Notes

The Willard W. C. T. U. will hold a silver medal contest next Monday vening, the 15th, at Copp's M. E. Church, three miles north of Celina. Miss Cleo Trader, of Rockford, will The Clark Grave Vault Company, of give a reading, and the music will be

In the silver medal contest given by the W. C. T. U. at the M. E. church last Sunday evening, Miss Hope Hastings won the medal, her theme being "The passing interest to every man woman Cost of a License." It was a very interesting contest in which all were en-Excursion on all rallroads to the Jay County Fair at Portland, Ind., August striven for, will be held next month.— Ft. Recovery Tribune.

Attention of Council Called to Matter, Along With Other Wants of Constituents.

Council met in regular session last Kenney presiding.

Following the opening routine of Dr. Sager followed with a similar com-Willshire W. Hight has purchased the Taylor drug store, on West Fayette street, assuming charge this morning.

The reports of the city officers and departments for the past month were

ead and approved. An ordinance extending the franchise and fixing prices of gas of the Celina with this company until his contract Gas Company was placed upon its first 1000 cubic feet, instead of 30 cents as heretofore.

Beiersdorfer spoke of inadequate ater supply at the local plant and said Soard of Public Affairs wanted council to take some action in regard furnishing them money to drill the wells deeper. Council instructed the Board to get estimates of cost of work and

# Personal

-Liveryman Frank Miller of Rockford, was a visitor in this city last

ter, Mrs. Ed. Heffner. -Mr. and Mrs. George Elbridge, of brated bear, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Abe Burris, West Market street. -Misses Mildred and Anna Purpus,

Dayton, are here for a visit with their uncle, August Behringer and family. -Mesdames Lee Cassel, of Van Wert, and N. E. Cotner, of Crestline, were the

Monday guests of Banker R. H. Chap--Capt. W. L. Bryson, of Ft. Wayne,

Ind., is visiting his brother, Ex-Mayor Eli Bryson and wife, East Market -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Garman, of Del-

phos, were the over Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garman.

-Mrs. John Beuchner, of Tiffin, is here for a couple of weeks' visit with her daughters, Mesdames J. W. Desch and Joe Schmitt. -Homer Priddy, of West Manches-

ter, has returned home after spending several weeks with J. W. Steel and

family in this city. -Kent Petrie, who has been visiting returned last Tuesday to Ada, where he is attending school.

-Harry Michaels, of Brainard, Minn. visited in this city the first of the week, the guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hellwarth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Effinger were at St. Marys last Sunday attending the celebration of the 70 birthday anniver-

-Mrs. Hannah Mahoney and her grandaughter, Miss Fern Mahoney, of Elkhart, Ind., are here for a visit with Mrs. Henry McKirnan and family. -Attorney and Mrs. C. E. Marsh, of

Delphos, have returned home after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and -Mrs. T. W. Garvin, of Cleveland,

has returned home after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Snyder, and her sister, Mrs. Orvelle Raudabaugh. -Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gast and child-

ren, of Kewanee, Ill., have returned home after a two weeks' visit with the former's parents, Street Commissioner and Mrs. Barney Gast. -Hubert Bretz, who has been play-

ing with the Morey Stock company, arrived home Tuesday from McAlister, Okla., for several weeks' vacation with hls parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bretz, North Main street. -Miss Bess Victor, of Erlanger, Kv.

is spending her outing at Celina and Ft. Recovery. Monday she was joined here by Gladys Myers, of Covington, O., both of whom are at the Ft. Recovery this week attending the jubilee, the guest of Elizabeth Hedrick. Next week the trie of young ladies expect to do the Banner fair.

# THE CHURCHES

The ordinance services of the Church of God will be held as follows: Mt. Carmel. Aug. 14: Beery Aug. 21; Pleasant View, Aug. 22; There will be preaching Saturday evening and Sunday morning previous to the service, at which time there will be no other services on the circuit.

The fourth quarterly meeting will be held at Celina, Aug. 20, beginning promptly at 2 ovelock p.in.

Miss Lulu Loux has accepted a position in the Auditor's office.

# Court Matters RESOUNDING CRY, city to-day. While sitting on the bench here last Friday he made the following

court sustained a demurer of the defendants. The supply company for-nished the village of Rockford with water meters when it came to settling there wasn't sufficient money in the village treasury to pay the bill. Soll-

citor Jackson filed a demurer to the plaintiff's petition stating that the clerk never certified to the required amount being in the treasury, which Puesday evening with all members the company should have seen was present but Winkeljohan, and Mayor done before they furnished the goods. The court sustained Prosecutor Remer and overruled a demurer filed by the

business, George Keoppie addressed council in regard to a ditch on East J. B. Albers as treasurer of Mercer Fulton street that was filled up and County. Plaintiff was given thirty would not let water drain away. Mat-ter was referred to street committee. sult to enjoin the treasurer from colsuit to enjoin the treasurer from col-lecting taxes on a ditch improvement. plaint on behalf of D. H. Miesse in The prosecutor filed a cross-petition to regard a ditch on North Mill street. this, alleging that Mr. Cisco had not taken proper steps to stop the improvement. The demurer to this was overruled, the court holding with the prosecutor that Mr. Cisco had not taken steps to stop the work on the ditch when he should have done so.

> Demurers to petitions in the followng cases were argued before the court and taken under advisement. The court will likely give his decisions on them to-day:

Fred Schumaker vs. Mersman Bros., Brandt & Co. Frank Cole vs. Frank McCain, Mary

McCain and Dolly McCain.
In the case of L. E. Beougher vs. D.
C. Knox, the court order, on applicaon of plaintiff, that case be referred for taking of accounts to O. Raudabaugh,

It is likely the court while here to-day

The case of L. E. Beougher vs. D. C. Knox which was referred to O. Rauda-bangh for an accounting by Judge Layton while holding court here last Friday, was settled before the Referee Tuesday afternoon.

Carl Schroeder, of Chicago, one of the Mercer County boys that is making good in the Windy City, made us a call while in town Wednesdny. He has been enjoying his vacation with relatives in the county.

# to Honor Pioneer Ancestor The Smith reunion, held at the home of sames A. Smith, in Butler township, on the think, was in memory of Joseph H. Smith, one of the first settlers of Mercer county, who entered his land in the smith settlers of Mercer county, who entered his land in the smith settlers of Mercer county, who entered his land in the smith settlers of Mercer county who entered his land in the smith settlers of Mercer county.

couple of weeks' visit with his sispeople of this city, were united in marriage with a nuptial high mass celebrated by Rev. Earnest Hefele at eight

The young people were attended by William Gross, of Ft. Recovery, brother of the groom and Miss Nor Gast, of Cold water, a sister of the bride Following the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the Gast home, North Walnut street, where a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives and a few friends. In the afternoon the young couple left for a short wed-

ding trip. The groom is a son of Mrs. Mary Gross, of Ft. Recovery, and for several years past has been the head clerk in the shoe department of the J. A. Roemer store. He is a very popular young man and a leader among the Catholic frater

nal organizations of this city. The bride is a daughter of Street Commissioner and Mrs. Barney Gast and for the past couple of years, with her sister has conducted a millinery store at Coldwater. She is a very popniar and highly accomplished young lady.

The out-of-town guests at the nuptia -Kent Petrie, who has been visiting event were: B. F. Gast and family, of his mother for the past two weeks Kewanee, Iil.; Mesdames Mary Gross, Philip Diller and John Fortman and daughter, of Ft. Recovery; Mrs. Rose Zimmerman, of Norwood, and Mrs. Kathryn Miller, and the Misses Nellie Gast, Cora Hein and Edith Shane, of Coldwater.

The Democrat joins with the host of friends of both the young people in extending felicitations.

### Sebastian Pioneer Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose, well known residents of this county, cele-brated their golden wedding anniver-sary at their home in Sebastian Sunday. High mass was celebrated at the Catholic church at Sebastian at sixthirty, in honor of the aged couple and following this their children, together with other relatives, gathered at their nome and celebrated the affair with a big dinner and good time, They reeived many pretty remembrances.

Mr. Rose came to this county from ermany and settled at Maria Stein in 1844, where his marriage to Miss Berdetta Knolber occurred and Mr. and Mrs. Rose have since then been resldents of this county.

Those present were: Henry Knoeber, Spearville, Kas.; Ben Gerrer and family, Maria Stein; Mrs. Christian Rose, St. Rose: Ben Rose and family. St. Henry; Joseph Stetler and family, St. Henry: Joseph Stetler and family Celina R. D. No. 5; Gust Rentz and family, Chickasaw; Harmon Rose and family, John Rose and family, Gust Grieshop and family and Ben Froning and family, of this city.

## Fall Term Lima Business College Begins Sept. 6

HOWARD W. PEARS, Pres.

Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Will Soon Be Stirring the Sluggish Dog-Day Blood of the Old-Timers.

The big Banner Fair will have the right f way all next week, but that's not news, r Secretary Vining has been proclaiming from the housetops the past month, It spoins to be a hummer, though, and we not want you to forget it. It's going to rack the records all along the line-races, whituis, special attractions, attendance—

verything.
Let nothing but death interfere with your aming. All well regulated families will at off dying until late in the afternoon on the last day. Make your entries to-morrow, and save ourself and the fair management a heap

of trouble.

In making the announcement of special premiums last week a mistake crept in. The premiums are for the horse department alone, and Remakins & Beckman should have been credited with \$6 in merchandise. BASE BALL

## Manager J. R. Thaman of the Celina elub, will go to Wapakoneta to-night, where he meets the managers of the Wapak, St. Marys and Lima clubs rel-

ative to opening up a traction league setween the towns. The matter looks ike it might be a go, and if it is fans n this section will be given some pretty liamond contests for the rest of the

fast Versailles club, which last year cleaned things up here. The club is will also try the case of Wintermute said to be stronger than ever this year, vs. Davis et al.

Members of the Celina base ball club are requested to mest at Chas, Mc-Comb's tin shop, West Market street, at 7 o'clock sharp to-night. Important business.

The inability of the Kids to hit safely last Sunday, although they pounded Joyce, the big St. Marys right hander, all over the lot at the Saintly City enjoying grounds, coupled with the fact that they were heat out of chances to work into the lead by the rotten umpiring of one Swartz-not the one that played first base; not the one that played center field—but another who knew so little of a ball game that he couldn't get in the contest with his brothers without being given a chance to play his umps. and he done an exasperating poor job of theat.

Despite the rottenness of the umpiring and the fact that this Swartz-better verseen were drawn there the past two spell it by dropping the first and last ford, was a visitor in this city last Tuesday.

—Albert Newcomb left yesterday morning for a months' stay at Little Rock, Ark.

—Mrs. Jennie McDaniel is visiting her son, W. E. Moore, and family at Chicago, Ill.,

—Frank Hassman, of Dayton, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Hassman.

—Ray Collins is at Wapakoneta for a couple of weeks' visit with his sis
—Ray Collins is at Wapakoneta for a couple of weeks' visit with his sis
—It was a visitor in this city last they claim there the past two days by their annual hervest jubilee. Ten thousand people is what they claim to have claim to have claim to have claim to have the past two days by their annual hervest jubilee. Ten thousand people is what they claim to have sible for the Young table maker to wasn't a ball, while on the other hand Mr. Joyce was given all the latitude around the rubber he wanted. The wonted to see the wagon upset. He immediately turned and finding Mr. McLaughlin injured, while on the other hand Mr. Joyce was given all the latitude around the rubber he wanted. The wonted to see the wagon of the voung table for the Young table for the Young table for the Young table maker to be affair. Many Claughlin injured. Many will so the voung table for the Young table for the Young table for the Young table maker to be wanted. The wonted the noise turned to see the wagon of the voung table for t

ess wabbles of the overworked brain and untutored right arm, and it simply vaporized the big chances of the contest going extra rounds, and lost Young arm last Tuesday when he fell while Fredericks and his steady supporters a neart-rending contest.

Cellna's lone tally was made by Big George Myers in the first inning. He started off with a hot liner to second and Jorgenson fumbled. He stole second and forged to third when Dogget muffed a throw in an attempt to catch him off second. Fredericks attempt at sacrifice was a little pop up fly that went to Joyce. Then Grandpa Weber, of the old school artists, given a glad hand by the hundred and half enthusastic Cellna fans as he stepped to the plate, put in his usual timely single and Myers scored. Betz retired the side, and Mr. Swartz, the fellow playing be hind the pitcher, saw that narry anoth er Kid got within earshot of the coveted

St. Marys tied it up in the second by two punk hits and a stolen base, Toben scoring after two men were down on

Wieser's short fly to right. The contest then went even until that awful happening in the ninth. With two men down Wieser again struck slow at one of Frederick's speady ones and it fell safe in right. Conley recovered the hit, but in an attempt to make a fast throw to Wenning in the only slight bruises and scratches, hopes of cutting off the man he threw wild into the crowd-the ball game was over. Score:

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First Hase on Balls—Off Fredericks 2. Hit by Pitcher—Dogget, Joyce, W.Swartz. Pime of Game—1:25. Umpire—Swartz. Dogget made a dismal failure of an attempt to steal home in the fifth. The little back stop was on and caught him

Young Betzel, the Kid wonder, who was picked from the Mercelina's, showed up in great style. He accepted seven chances without a wobble. Everyone of his throws were perfect, five to first, and one to third. The latter, which cut down Dogget, the first man up in the third, after he had got a The attendance at Lima Business base on balls, was as quick and perfect College this year will be unusually as professional work, and kept St. large. Already a large number have Marys from scoring, He hit the ball arranged for the fall opening. Send every time up and showed his sprinting

Conley, whose hit resulted in St. Wanted-Man past thirty, with the two previous times up, and Freder- Findlay. this season.

divorce from his wife, Leona Milier, Wednesday morning, alleging extreme crucity. The petition states that the defendant has used profane language constantly within the last six months in referring and speaking to plaintiff, that she has assaulted him and that she has broken up dishes and furniture. The couple were married on April 6, 1909, and one child was born to them. Plaintiff asks for divorce and the custody of suid child.

# **FIRES**

The fire department was called to the Totten blacksmith shop, West Logan street, last Friday morning to pany needs no introduction to the extinguish a small blaze in the roof which started from a spark from the

A large barn on the Gale Hinkle farm, two miles north of Mercer, was destroyed by fire last Friday shortly after noon, the fire originating from the sparks of an engine being used near by to run a threshing machine. By gallant work of the threshers, the threshing outfit, a big granary and several horses, which were in the barn, were saved. The fire started in a straw stack near the barn and had spread to the building before discovered. About ten ton of hay was stored in the barn. The loss is partially covered by insur-

A big overland touring car belong-ing to Henry Hammel, a liveryman at oldwater, was destroyed by fire, near Ft. Recovery, last Friday noon. Hammel was on his way to the Fort when an over heated journal ignited the oil Celina will play their first game of and waste around the bottom of the on the home grounds for several weeks next Sunday, when they meet the that the car was after it had gained such a headway that the flames could not be subdued until they had almost completely gutted the car. His loss will be about \$1,500.

The fire department was called to North Main street last Monday by a small blaze which had started in the grass between the Kenney home and Frank Ellis' and threatened the build-

# Mishaps Frequent and Disastrous J. L. McLaughlin was seriously inured in a runaway near his farm just

east of town, Wednesday afternoon, His horse frightened at an automobile, ran away and in turning into a gate upset the wagon throwing him to the ground. His injuries appear to be internal. Mr. McLaughlin was on his way to his farm when he was passed by Mr. Friedly, who lives northwest of town, in his machine. After the automobile had passed the horse fright-

It was one of those spasmodic, sight- knocked out last Tuesday, when he was kicked in the mouth by a horse. Clothler John Gast tore the liganents at the wrist and elbow of his left

> getting off a wagon load of lumber at the Gast club house, south of town. J. H. Current, East Livingston street, had a bad gash cut in his forehead and one just below the left eye Tuesday afternoon, when he fell while pushing a heavy truck load of furniture at the furniture factory.

Hermon Gordes, while driving in the ountry with a rig from Frank Jone's ivery barn, had the misfortune to be nixed up in a runaway, in which he was thrown out of the buggy and badly ruised about the face, the buggy was almost completely demolished. - Ft. suddenly at his home just west of Mer-Recovery Tribune.

Franklin township, had a narrow past several months, escape with their lives while returning He is survived by ome from this city a week ago last and three daughters. Funeral services evening. They were driving over the were held yesterday afternoon at the bank road when their borse became Stringtown Church frightened at a motor boat and backed to the edge of the west embankment. Before either of the occupants could get out of the buggy the horse got loose and the vehicle and occupants rolled down the twenty-foot embankment. hit one in the same channel. Burris How they escaped without serious or fatal injury is a miracle. They recieved

Superintendent Lewis A. Farnsworth of the Rockford telephone and electric light plant, and his family, narrowly escaped serious injury last Sunday OELINA AB.R. H. SB.SO.PO.A. E escaped serious injury last Sunday 3. Myers, 3b...... 4 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 evening, when they were run into by fredericks, p. .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 an automobile near the J. C. Brookbart vehicle. They were all badly bruised and scratched up, but not seriously ing. The sympathy of the community injured. The driver of the machine goes out to the bereft mother and sisdid not stop, and as it was impossible ters in their hour of sorrow. to get the number of the car it is no known definitely who the machine be-

## Board of D. S. S. of E. Organizes for Year

Following the appointment of John A. Wilson, of Hopewell township, as a member of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for this county, to succeed Postmaster Harry Mc-Daniel, of Ft. Recovery, who resigned ecently, following his appointment to the government job, the board met in this city last Monday afternoon and re-organized by selecting D. C. Kinder, Democrat, of Rockford, as chief and Clarence D. Rice, of this city as clerk.

# SOCIAL GOSSIP

The Misses Ruth and Ethel Crampon pleasantly entertained, last Tuesday morning with a porch party in honor of their guests, Missess Nellie brother, William Schroyer, and two

Zelphia King, of Rockford. The Misses Addie and Claudie Kenney entertained a party of girl friends at their camp at Mercelina Park last bash last Monday afternoon. for new catalogue of Greater Lima and ability by stealing second in the fifth Friday evening. The out of town large tist of 1910 graduates in positions. after he had singled cleanly to left. Marys' winning run, had struck out Piluff, of Dayton, and Marie Zender of death of his brother, Fred, which oc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Pulskamp guest, Miss Elvira Boll, of Dayton.

# Made It Entirely Too Hot for Carl's Idea of Home Carl Miller, of Mercer, filed suit for

Play With Which Sherman Stock Co. Opens Week' Engage ment Monday Night.

Manager J. N. Houser of the local lay-house can be well satisfied with the attraction he has secured for next (Fair) week. The Peerless Sherman Stock Co, is his offering, and this com-



theater-going public. Their plays are all new and are the same as have been played by Sherman's one-night com-

panies at dollar and a half prices.

The opening play of the week's engagement will be "My Friend from Arkansaw," and it may be remembered as one of Mr. Sherman's biggest lew York successes. Ladies will be admitted free Mon-iay night when accompanied by a paid

hirty-five cent ticket. Reserve seat tickets can be secured Vacancies in Teaching

Force of Schools Filled At a meeting of the Board of Educaon last Monday evening the resignation of Miss Mand Passman, of Ft. Recovery, one of the primary teachers. was accepted, and Miss Bonnie Kiser, brought him to his home in town. He of Center township was appointed to s resting easier today, Thursday, al. fill the vacancy. Leltoy Jenkins was though his injuries are quite severe .- given charge of the manual training and school of agriculture departments Miss Mabel McDonald was employed Jos. Dues, the sixteen year-old son of Liveryman John Dues, West Logan street, had his upper and lower lusses easioned by the resignation of Mrs. LeRoy Jenkins.

## Boys to Be Placed With Well Meaning People

Families desiring a boy to bring up, or a little child by adoption, will do well to consult Dr. Darby, Columbus, superintendent of the Ohio Children's Home Society, who will be at the Hotel Ellis, Celina, Thursday and Friday of the Fair, with possibly a company

# of children.

Lewis Harmon, aged 80 years, pioneer resident of the county cer last Tuesday of heart trouble, with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Monroe, of which he has been suffering for the

He is survived by his wife, two sons

Bernice Pauline, the eight-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck, residing five miles west of this ity, died of summer complaint last Friday. The remaines were taken to the Jacob West home Saturday and funeral severces held at Swamp Coll-

ege Sunday afternoon The infant babe of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gelhaus, of west of town, died

on the 4th inst. Gertrude Knoth, a daughter of Mrs. John Knoth, passed away last Sunday, farm, north of town, when returning the 7th, aged 9 years, 10 months and home from attending the Chautauqua. 23 days. She is survived by her moth-Their carriage was overturned and the er and two sisters, her father preceding occupants thrown into a ditch beside her in death about five years ago. She the road and buried under the wrecked was born at St. Peter, and was buried from the church there Tuesday morn-

> Mrs. Wm. H. Bryan, aged 53 years, fied at her home in Washington township shortly after nine o'clock last Friday night as the result of a stroke of paralysis which she sustained the

> Wednesday previous.
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> Deceased was first taken ill last May with brouchitis. Following this she suffered with Bright's decease and was just recovering enough to be up and around the house, when she was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday. She died without regaining con-

> sciousness. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fennig, both deceased, and was born January 12, 1857, on the farm adjoining the home place on which she passed away. In April, 1877, she was inited in marriage to Mr. Bryan and of this union five children survive, as follows: Mrs. Henry Bobemoyer, Mrs. Earl Dumbauld, Charles, Gerald and sisters, Mrs. William Powell and Miss Susia Fennig. Funeral services were held at the Christian Church at Wa-

George Zay received a message from mary Rennecker, of Cincinnati: Marie | Finding last Monday announcing the curred suddenly in that city Monday horse and buggy, to sell stock condition powder in Mercer County. Salary, got the punk bingle that ended the gave a pretty porch party last Tuesday for Findlay, where he remained until after the funeral services Wednesday afternoon.